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Southeast Library System

May 2013

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SOWINGS

LIKE A BAD PENNY...

Carol is Back

Hello to you Librarians who work in all types of libraries, Trustees, School Administrators, City Officials, & all of you who support libraries! Some of you may remember that I served as Administrator of the Northeast Library System for 16 glorious years. The System Office is located in Columbus, & I traveled the highways & byways of Northeast Nebraska working with the staff & supporters of libraries of all types. What a g-r-e-a-t time we had while accomplishing so much!

As if that were not enough fun, from there I taught online Library Management courses through the Library and Information Services program offered by the Nebraska Community Colleges. At the same time I worked for the federal government in a program that provided development assistance to rural communities & small businesses. (Almost like working with libraries.)

When my husband & I (& Mom) recently moved to Lincoln to be closer to family, I had the opportunity to serve on the Board of Lincoln City Libraries. After all of those years of advising library Trustees, now I have to give myself advice!

I was recently asked by the Southeast Library System Board to serve as interim Director until a new permanent Director is hired, & I agreed to do so because I love library systems, & know their value, I love libraries, & I have seen first hand that libraries of all types can indeed positively change the lives of their users.

I'm here if you need me, Tuesdays & Thursdays from 11-4. Call, e-mail, send a FAX. Just get in touch.

And Will, the System's right hand man, is in the System Office from 9-3 Monday through Friday. We're here to help.

I'll look for you at the System's Training Extravaganza on Thursday, May 23, at the Union College Library. Some great sessions have been lined up for your learning enjoyment.

Carol Speicher, Interim System Director
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Southeast
Library System
on Facebook!



SELS Training Extravaganza

May 23, 2013 at Union College in Lincoln

Keynote Speaker: Preston McDaniels, Author/ Illustrator

	Lab	Track 1	Track 2
9:00- 9:30		Welcome & Refreshments	
9:30- 10:30	Building Google Websites with Scott Childers	Genealogy Resources for Librarians with Judi Cook	Book Reviews with Kathy Tooker and Karla Wendelin
10:30- 10:45		Break	
10:45- 11:45	Finding Census Data on American Fact Finder with Pauline Nunez	Free Tools for Engaging Youth with Bridget Kratt	From Duck & Cover to Run, Hide, Fight: Timely Emergency Planning with Carolyn Dow
12:00- 1:00		Lunch	
1:00- 2:00	What's New, Google? And More with Megan Boggs	1-to-1 Tablet Programs in Schools with Kim McCain and Betty Meyer	Disaster Planning with Michael Straatmann
2:15- 3:15		Preston McDaniels	

Union College Library 3800 South 48th Street, Lincoln, NE [Directions](#)

Mark the sessions
you'd like to attend

	Lab	Track 1	Track 2
9:30			
10:45			
1:00			

Enclose \$25 registration fee (includes lunch) for each person attending. Attendees will earn 4 hours of CE.

Registration deadline is **May 17th, 2013.**

☐ Payment Included

☐ Payment to Arrive Later

Name: _____

Organization: _____

E-Mail: _____

Make checks payable to **Southeast Library System**, 5730 R St., Suite C-1, Lincoln, NE 68505 Fax: (402)467-6196

Keynote:

Author and Illustrator Preston McDaniels discusses his work with children's books. He is the Author/ Illustrator of [A Perfect Snowman](#) and Illustrator of series such as [The Lighthouse Family](#) by Cynthia Rylant and [From the Highly Scientific Notebooks of Phineas L. MacGuire](#) by Francis O'Rourke Dowell

Lab:

Building Google Websites with Scott Childers, Kilgore Memorial Library (York):

Scott Childers shows off Google Sites. Google Sites is a free way to create your own webpage and Scott will discuss some details about this newer alternative to website hosting.

Finding Census Data on American Fact Finder with Pauline Nunez, Census Bureau:

Take a look through the American Fact Finder website. See how to locate information and statistics for your area in this interactive online session.

What's New Google? And More with Megan Boggs, Seward Memorial Library:

See what's new with Google and Google Apps and the variety of ways that both can be used to their fullest advantage in the library setting.

Genealogy Resources with Judi Cook:

Judi Cook will go over some of the resources available to libraries for genealogy research and some fun and interesting ways to include those resources in programming.

Track 1:

Free Tools for Engaging Youth with Bridget Kratt, UNO:

Be introduced to some great, free Web 2.0 tools to keep up with the rapidly evolving ways that young patrons are engaging and strategies to use those to capture their attention.

I-to-I Tablet Programs in Schools with Kim McCain, Tri County Public Schools and Betty Meyer, Thayer Central Community Schools:

Examine tablets in schools through the viewpoints of both Kim McCain and Betty Meyer. These two will cover a wide range of aspects regarding this emerging trend.

Track 2:

Book Reviews with Kathy Tooker and Karla Wendelin:

Join Kathy Tooker and Karla Wendelin for a two-part book talk session of newer books from late 2012 and 2013. Adult reviews will begin the program with a selection chosen by Kathy Tooker. Karla Wendelin will wrap up the hour with reviews of children's books.

From Duck & Cover to Run, Hide, Fight: Timely Emergency Planning with Carolyn Dow, Lincoln City Libraries:

Carolyn Dow discusses what to do in emergency situations using her RUN, HIDE, FIGHT system. Part One of our Safety and Preparedness Programming.

Disaster Planning with Michael Straatman, UNL:

Plan for the worst with Michael Straatman as he finishes up Part Two of the Safety and Preparedness Programming Block. Michael will go over the more material aspects of unexpected occurrences.

SELS Book Discussion Bag Update

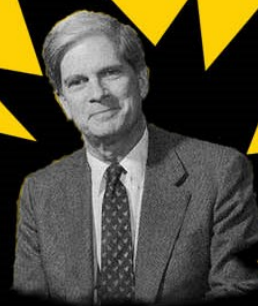
Newer Selections

O Pioneers! By Willa Cather
The Bible Salesman: a novel by Clyde Edgerton
Beautiful Maria of My Soul by Oscar Hijuelos
Red Cell by John Kalkowski

Old Favorites

A Lantern in Her Hand by Beth Streeter Aldrich
A Tale of Two Cities and Great Expectations by Charles Dickens
The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian by Sherman Alexie
The Adoration of Jenna Fox by Mary E. Pearson
Black Juice by Margo Lanagan
Blue Lipstick: Concrete Poems by John Grandits
The Book Thief by Markus Zusak
Copper Sun by Sharon M. Draper
Crazy Horse: The Strange Man of the Ogalalas by Mari Sandoz
Full Tilt by Neal Shusterman
The Green Glass Sea by Ellen Kalges
Heat by Mike Lupica
The Home Place by Wright Morris
Hurt Go Happy by Ginny Rorby
I Am A Man: Chief Standing Bear's Journey for Justice by Joe Starita
Impossible by Nancy Werlin
The Last Newspaper Boy in America by Sue Corbett
Little Brother by Cory Doctorow
Local Wonders: Seasons in the Bohemian Alps by Ted Kooser
Nobody's Princess by Esther M. Friesner
One False Move by Alex Kava
Our White House: Looking In Looking Out by 108 Renowned Authors and Illustrators
Persepolis by Marjane Satrapi
Pride of Baghdad by Brian K. Vaughan
Rescue Josh McGuire by Ben Mikaelson
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Restoring the Burnt Child: A Primer by William Kloefer
Rhymes with Witches
The Schwa Was Here by Neal Shusterman
The Sledding Hill by Chris Crutcher
Stiff: the Curious Lives of Human Cadavers by Mary Roach
Stuck in Neutral by Terry Trueman
The Taker by J.M. Steele
Uglies by Scott Westerfeld
Unwind by Neal Shusterman
What I Saw and How I Lied by Judy Blundell

GOLDEN SOWER READING DAY 2013



Join the CASTL Meeting on May 31st and vote for your favorite **GOLDEN SOWER NOIMINEES**.

This is a perfect time for public and school librarians to see the 100+ titles on the Golden Sower

Big List for Kindergarten through Third Grades. Vote for your favorite top-ten, and consider purchasing these titles for your collection.

There will also be book talks of the books on the Intermediate and Young Adult lists during the afternoon.

**Seward Memorial Library
May 31st, 2013
9:00am**

You will need you provide your own lunch. Five continuing education hours will be awarded. Please RSVP so we have an accurate count of attendees. Email William at wbragg@windstream.net or call 402.647.6188.

Regular CASTL attendees, please note that the Golden Sower Reading Day begins an hour earlier than our normal meetings!

**Seward Memorial Library is located:
233 5th Street
Seward, NE 68434
402.643.3318**



AMONG TREASURED FRIENDS

Friends of the Southeast Library System truly showed their support at the Aged to Perfection event held at the James Arthur Vineyard last month. Many attended and had a most enjoyable time, as you can see by the photos on the opposite page! Others could not be there, but donated items for a very successful auction which concluded the evening's festivities.

The SELS Friends would like to thank many folks, including some of the donors: Carolyn Bennett, Jean Hellwege, Geri Powers, Hilary Sire (Barnes & Noble), Carol Speicher, Dorothy Willis, and guest presenter Tom Bassett. SELS Friends Board members Becky Baker, Tom Schmitz and

Jan Thomsen contributed items as well, and some anonymous benefactors also supported the Aged to Perfection event. Thank you everyone!

Members who have not paid their 2013-14 dues yet are reminded that July 1 is the start of a new year. If you are unsure about whether you've already paid or not, you may check your status at <http://selsfriends.org/members.html>. New members who join now will be good for the 2013-14 year as well.

Friends' Recipe

By Carol Speicher

It's just about that time of year again...you know what I'm talking about. Time to begin mentally preparing for the Library Budget negotiations. You look over the paperwork; you know what has been expended in each category, & have a handle on how much is yet to be expended. More money is needed. It is always needed in order to create the first class library that you, the staff, & the board dream of.

Well, we're here to help. And we're going to start by providing you with the energy you need to get up & at it. Thanks to Cathy Barringer, who submitted this great recipe for inclusion in the SELS "Cooking with Friends" cookbook.

SECRET AGENT BARS

3/4 c. butter, softened
1/2 c. sugar
1 3/4 c. flour



1/3 c. pecans, chopped
1/4 tsp. almond extract
1/4 tsp. salt
1 c. seedless raspberry preserves
1/2 c. sweetened flaked coconut

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Using mixer, beat together butter & sugar at medium speed. And flour & mix well. Add chopped pecans, almond extract & salt, stirring until the flour mixture resembles course crumbs. Reserve 1 cup of the flour mixture & press the remainder into the bottom of an ungreased 9" x 13" baking dish. Spread raspberry preserves evenly over the crust. Sprinkle the reserved flour mixture over the preserves. Sprinkle the coconut on top. Bake until the crust & topping are golden, 25 - 30 minutes. Let cool & cut into squares.

("Cooking with Friends" cookbooks can be purchased for just \$10 each, & are available through your Southeast Library System office. Buy several before they're gone!)





Southeast Library System Front Porch Award

Greenwood Public Library has been awarded the Front Porch Award. The Front Porch Award is intended to recognize the atmosphere for customers.

Greenwood Public Library was nominated by Wanda shared the following about Karen Frank:

"Karen Frank has been dedicated to the library board in one capacity or another for many years. She has been instrumental in building repairs, library automation, and other projects."

In a letter of support, Bonnie Vest, Greenwood Public Library, said: "Karen is a great librarian and a great person. She has been instrumental in making our library a great place to work and a great place to visit."



Front Porch Award 2013



Presentation at Greenwood

{News Around the System}

Palmyra Memorial Library Hosts Genealogy Workshops

Glenda Willnerd, Palmyra Memorial Library

The Palmyra Memorial Library hosted two genealogy workshops led by Mary Hanke. Pictured above are the participants from the last session. Front row – left to right – Wilma Halverson, Shelley Owens, Anita Schott and Winnie Dowding.



Back row left to right– Instructor, Mary Hanke, Linda Parde, Sally Smith and Dorothy Keebler.

Palmyra Memorial Library's Visit from Lucy

Glenda Willnerd, Palmyra Memorial Library



Susan Shearer brought her therapy dog Lucy to story time at Palmyra Memorial Library. The children encouraged Lucy to talk by barking and she responded with some howling. Lucy visits retirement centers and listens to children read in a school setting.

Beaver Crossing Library Renovation

Shannon Chesnut, Board Member, Beaver Crossing Library

The Village of Beaver Crossing Community Library is receiving a total facelift and renovation thanks to the generous donations of the community and the Idhe Fund. We are thrilled and honored to be the recipients of the Idhe Fund. Our plans are to install a new bathroom, new carpet, paint,

new lighting and much more. We have also taken the old siding on the front and converted each slat of siding to resemble a book. The new front of the library looks great. In addition to the original \$15,000 we have also been awarded \$5,000 for new books, lap-

tops and shelving units. We hope to have a grand opening the middle of May. Right now we are going through our current book inventory and restocking the shelves. We look forward to many years of providing quality books for the Village of Beaver Crossing.



{News Around the System}

Board Game Night at Concordia

Philip Hendrickson, Concordia University Library

Lincoln members of BoardGameGeek.com



Over 30 players came to Link Library at Concordia on Saturday, April 27, for an evening of board games. Players converged on Seward from Lincoln, Hampton, Beaver Crossing and elsewhere, including a dad who came to play games with his son who is a student at Concordia. The night was a big success, and will become a regular event starting this summer.

taught many designer board games (available at hobby shops), which are far more engaging and intellectually stimulating than the usual Monopoly or Clue. Modern board games have advanced greatly and are becoming quite popular again worldwide. Librarians

interested in learning more about library or school use of modern games should read "Everyone Plays at the Library" by Scott Nicholson (Information Today, 2010) and "Libraries got Game" by Brian Mayer and Christopher Harris (ALA, 2010). The possibilities are exciting, and the games are fun!

StoryTime @ Pawnee

By Lola Seitz, Pawnee City Public Library

Sheriff Jayme Reed was the guest reader for StoryTime on April 2nd at the Pawnee City Public Library, reading the book Officer Buckle and Gloria by Peggy Rathman. The kids were attentive while Sheriff Jayme read the book in which Officer Buckle gives safety tips to school audiences while his dog, Gloria, acts out the consequences of not following the safety tips. Afterwards, the

kids asked Sheriff Jayme many questions about her job and uniform. Following the question/ answer period, it was time for crafts and activities in which the kids made their own police

officer hats and badges and finger puppet police officers. They learned a short song, I am a Police Officer and took home a coloring page of a child seeking the help of a police officer.



Scott Middle School educators win AASL Collaborative School Library Award

From ALA Press Release, Contact: Jennifer Habley

CHICAGO – The “Make a Difference” research project team from Scott Middle School in Lincoln, Neb., is the 2013 recipient of the American Association of School Librarians’ (AASL) Collaborative School Library Award. Sponsored by Highsmith, the \$2,500 AASL Collaborative School Library Award recognizes and encourages collaboration and partnerships between school librarians and teachers in meeting goals outlined in “Empowering Learners: Guidelines for School Library Programs” through joint planning of a program, unit or event in support of the curriculum and using school library resources.

The team – consisting of Jean Hellwege, school librarian, and sixth-grade teachers Kim Ridder, Debbie Beran and Eric Nelson – sought to improve an existing research project in the sixth-grade reading and writing curriculum, which teaches the research process and how to write a research paper. They also wanted to engage students in something meaningful. Through face-to-face meetings and online collaboration, they created the “Make a Difference” research project. The project asks students to choose a social issue to research with the essential question “What can I do to make a difference about it?”

The educators, wanting the students to develop the guiding question, taught the writing questions lessons by having the students brainstorm possible questions in table groups before sharing with the whole class. Armed with the questions to answer, the students completed the entire research portion of the project using online tools. This allowed the project team to give formative feedback throughout the process, and the students were able to peer evaluate and self-assess. When it came time to write the research paper, the classroom teachers guided the students in their writing, and the school librarian assessed the citations.

The students were so passionate about their topics that they asked to hold a “Make a Difference” fair and invited the community to learn about the issues they researched and what could be done to help. In addition, the school created a monthly “Make a Difference Award,” giving staff and students the opportunity to nominate community members who make a difference in Lincoln by being kind, serving others or meet a need. The project has also been introduced at other middle schools in Lincoln.

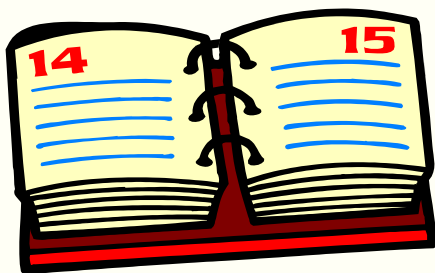
“From my first read of all the applications, the ‘Make a Difference Research’ collaborative 6th grade project struck a chord with me,” said Harriet LaPointe, awards committee chair. “This effort went beyond your typical research project to researching and learning in an authentic way. Through their research, the students embodied the key components of AASL’s learning standards – think, create, share and grow.”

The “Make a Difference” research project team and other AASL award recipients will be honored at AASL's Awards Luncheon during the 2013 ALA Annual Conference in Chicago. The luncheon will be held Monday, July 1. Ticket information can be found on the AASL website at www.ala.org/aasl/annual.

The American Association of School Librarians, www.aasl.org, a division of the American Library Association (ALA), promotes the improvement and extension of library services in elementary and secondary schools as a means of strengthening the total education program. Its mission is to advocate excellence, facilitate change and develop leaders in the school library field.



Left to right: 6th grade language arts teachers Debbie Beran, Kim Ridder; school librarian Jean Hellwege, and 6th grade language arts teacher Eric Nelson.



CALENDAR

May 2013

May 6- 17—Basic Skills: Reference. For a complete list of the Basic Skills modules calendar go to: <http://nlc.nebraska.gov/CE/BasicSkills/>.

May 10th—C&U/ITART Spring Meeting

May 17th—Nebraska Library Commissioners meeting at the Nebraska Library Commission. The meeting is open to the public and runs from 9:30 a.m. to 12. For more information contact Sue Bilotft, (402)471-4007 or sue.bilotft@nebraska.gov.

May 23rd—SELS Training Extravaganza at Union College— see page 4.

May 31st—CASTL Meeting at Seward Memorial Library – Golden Sower Book Review.

June 3- 14—Basic Skills: Management and Supervision. Registration Deadline: May 24th.

June 17- 28—Basic Skills: Intellectual Freedom and the Core Values of Librarianship. Registration Deadline: June 7.

July 12th— CASTL Meeting at PlattsmouthPublic Library

July 15- 26—Basic Skills: Library Technology. Registration June 7– July 3.

August 2nd and 3rd—Heartland School Library Conference - 9:30 am at UNO www.heartland2013.com

August 16th— CASTL Meeting at Alice M. Farr Library in Aurora.

September 12th and 13th—Youth Services Retreat

September 25- 28—Association of Rural & Small Libraries Conference. <http://arsl.info/>

October 9- 11—NLA/NSLA Annual Conference—Kearney. <http://nebraskalibraries.org/conf2013/>

NEH Grant Opportunity for Public Programming

By NLA

To mark the 150th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation, the National Endowment for the Humanities has developed a special project as part of its *Bridging Cultures initiative: Created Equal: America's Civil Rights Struggle*. Up to 500 libraries and communities across the nation will receive a packaged set of NEH-funded films on Civil Rights history, accompanied by programming resources to guide public conversations about the changing meanings of freedom and

equality in U.S. history.

NOTE: Each participating site will receive an award of up to \$1,200 to support public programming exploring the themes of the *Created Equal* project. The films featured in the set are *The Abolitionists*, *Slavery By Another Name*, *The Loving Story*, and *Freedom Riders*.

Please visit www.gilderlehrman.org/createdequal for more information and to apply now. The deadline for applications is May 15, 2013.



CASTL meetings are open to librarians of all types, library trustees and library friends or supporters. The meetings typically start at 10:00 a.m., and wrap up by 3:00 or 3:30. Each meeting has a dedicated topic of focus, as well as a round robin for discussion and sharing of current issues, topics and library happenings. Attendees earn continuing education hours and you are welcome to join us for all or even part of the day.

- May 31st (June meeting) — Seward (Golden Sower)
- July 12th — Plattsmouth
- August 16th — Alice M. Farr Public Library (Aurora)

GRANTS AWARDED TO SMALL TOWN LIBRARIES

Seven public libraries received a helping hand recently, thanks to the generosity of a lifelong educator, the late Shirley Kreutz Bennett of Lincoln. Each year the Kreutz Bennett Donor-Advised Fund, an affiliated fund of the Nebraska Community Foundation (NCF), accepts proposals for matching grants for public libraries in communities with populations of fewer than 3,000.

Following Ms. Kreutz Bennett's wishes, a Fund Advisory Committee composed of her nieces and nephews recommends grants in three areas: planning grants leading to accreditation; enhancement grants to improve

library services; and facilities grants for new construction or the renovation, restoration or rehabilitation of current libraries.

All grants require a certain level of matching funds and evidence that the project has broad community support. Approximately \$70,000 is available each year. Grant seekers are encouraged to review the guidelines and application procedures at www.nebcommfound.org/fund/kreutzbennett. The deadline for short applications is October 1, 2013. This is the second year that grants have been awarded.

For more information, contact Reggi

Carlson, NCF Communications Director, (402) 323-7331 or rcarlson@nebcommfound.org.

Grants Awarded to:

- City of Albion
- Hildreth Friends of the Library
- Lincoln Township Library Foundation in Wausa
- Mitchell Public Library Foundation
- Osmond Public Library
- Valley Public Library
- Walthill Public Library

An additional grant to the Ashland Public Library Foundation has been approved for disbursement at a later date.

Grant Opportunity

The Libri Foundation
BOOKS FOR CHILDREN
Grant Application Guidelines

Below is some information on the Libri Foundation Books for Children Grant. The Foundation will match any amount of money raised by your local sponsors from \$50 to \$350 on a 2-to-1 ratio. Thus, your library could receive

up to \$1,050 worth of new children's books (about 70 books). Local sponsors have five months (or longer, if necessary) after their library has been selected as a participant in the BOOKS FOR CHILDREN program to raise the matching funds.

The coming deadlines are the 15th of May and the 15th of August

For more information checkout the website <http://www.librifoundation.org/apps.html>

The Libri Foundation is a nationwide non-profit organization which donates new, quality, hardcover children's books to small, rural public libraries in the United States through its BOOKS FOR CHILDREN program. Only libraries within the 50 states are eligible to apply. The Libri Foundation does not offer grants to libraries outside of the United States.

Libraries are qualified on an individual basis. In general, county libraries should serve a population under

16,000 and town libraries should serve a population under 10,000 (usually under 5,000). Libraries should be in a rural area, have a limited operating budget, and an active children's department. Please note: Rural is usually considered to be at least 30 miles from a city with a population over 40,000.

Applications are accepted from school libraries only if they also serve as the public library (i.e. it is open to everyone in the community, has some

summer hours, and there is no public library in town).

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN grant recipients that have fulfilled all grant requirements, including the final report, may apply for another grant three years after the receipt of their previous grant. Grant recipients that do not fulfill all the grant requirements, including the final report, are not eligible for another grant.

Call for Board Nominations

Extension



The Southeast Library System is seeking nominations of people representing member libraries to serve on the System Board of Directors. Four board members will be elected to serve three-year terms beginning July 1, 2013. Nominees may be librarians, trustees, or library users.

Please nominate yourself or someone else you think would be a valuable addition to the board.

Who Can Be On the Board, and What is Involved in Board Membership?

Nominations are received from 15 counties in the Southeast Library System geographic area: Hamilton, York, Seward, Lancaster, Cass, Otoe, Saline, Nemaha, Fillmore, Thayer, Jefferson, Gage, Johnson, Pawnee, and Richardson. Board members should be representative of a) public libraries, b) school libraries and media centers, c) academic libraries, d) special and institutional libraries, or e) users and trustees of such libraries.

The Board governs the Southeast Library System. It is similar to a public library board of trustees or the board of any non-profit organization. Member responsibilities include approval of policies, plans and budget, and selection and evaluation of the System Administrator.

The Southeast Library System Executive Committee shall review all nominations and present the System Board with a slate of candidates to be

voted on by the System Board. Candidates with the greatest number of votes for the board position(s) to be filled shall be elected for membership to the System Board.

Members serve three-year terms and are eligible for two consecutive terms. The Board usually meets six times a year, at times and places chosen by the members. Members do not receive a salary, wage or fee for their services. Board members must have access to e-mail.

Who Currently Serves on the Board?

President: Barbara Hegr, Morton-James Public Library, Nebraska City

Vice-President: Hilary Sire, Barnes & Noble Community Relations Manager

Secretary: Carolyn Bennett, Beatrice Public Library
Becky Baker, Seward Memorial Library
Rebecca Bernthal, Love Library, UNL
Ruth Carlock, Levitt Library Learning Center, York College

Karen Frank, Greenwood Public Library
Kent Munster, The Clark Enersen Partners, Lincoln
Carol Oltman, Beatrice High School
Sabrina Riley, Ella Johnson Crandall Memorial Library, Union College
Robin Sugden, Freeman Public Schools, Adams
Jan Thomsen, Alice M. Farr Library, Aurora
Dorothy Willis, Pawnee City Public Library
Foundation

Email your nomination by **May 17, 2013** to: wbragg@windstream.net

Or Fax them to: 402.467.6196

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____ Email: _____

Circle one: Librarian Trustee Library User

What special characteristics qualify this person for Board membership?

I have contacted this person and s/he has agreed to accept nomination to the Board (*circle one*): Yes No

Nomination submitted by: _____



Sign up Now!

**Heartland School Library Conference
Inquiry & the Common Core**

August 2-3, 2013

University of Nebraska Omaha

Featured Keynote Speakers:

Barbara Stripling, ALA President

- Expert on Inquiry Process
- Focused on Common Core, inquiry, and school libraries

Marc Aronson of Rutgers University

- Author and authority on Common Core
- Presenter, Common Core workshops to New York librarians

An invaluable experience at an incredible price!

\$50 for NSLA members

\$80 for non-NSLA members

Funding assistance provided by the Nebraska Library Commission.

**To register or for more information, go to:
www.heartland2013.com**

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*The Regional Library Systems are like
Wonder Bread.... Building strong
librarians in at least 12 ways*

—Carol Speicher

Southeast Library System is a multi-type library network with 248 members offering a wide range of service in public, school, academic, institutional and private libraries (Membership list with populations from 2000 Census are on the SELS web page: www.selsne.org.) Membership includes 12 academic institutions, including the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, four private colleges, three community college campuses, a state college and a technical school. Fifty-four public libraries are system members. The majority of these libraries (34) serve populations fewer than 1,000. The system counts 146 school media centers among its members, 54 that are Lincoln Public Schools, with most of those belonging to Class 3 schools (population areas between 1,000 and 100,000). Fourteen of the school media centers are parochial. The system has 28 special and institutional members, most of which are located in Lancaster County.